

GOING FAST!!

The Goods at the Grand Clearance Sale of the

Capitol Adventure Company.

Are going off with a Rush.

Call early and secure the Bargains.

Opera House Block.

J. C. BOOTH,

80 State Street, Salem Oregon.

Real Estate Broker,

Insurance and loans. Some fine city property. Also farms of all sizes and prices. Call and see me, it will cost you nothing.

James Aitken. Grange Store,

NO. 126 STATE STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

Staple and Fancy Groceries!

A full line of Crockery and Glassware and everything usually kept in a first-class establishment. Our aim is to give entire satisfaction to every customer. All marketable produce bought at full cash prices.

THE NEW STORE

W. H. CONRAD,

The Clothier,

Has a

A New Store,

New Goods,

New Building,

And although old at the business offers the people of Salem a

NEW DEAL GENERALLY

Prices Right,

And every body is invited to call and see. Goods not nearly all in yet, lot more are constantly arriving.

257 Commercial St.

Union Title Abstract Co.

THE SECOND HAND STORE, MOORE & OSBORNE

Dealers in Furniture, Notions, Queensware, Glassware, Cigars, Tobacco, Candles and Nuts. All kinds of second hand goods, bought and sold. Goods sold on commission. Cor. State and Liberty St.

Put Your Money

where it will do most good.

A Real Estate Investment

pays better interest than any other adventure. Those who get in first have the best chances of improvement.

Eight houses approaching completion in

Highland Park Addition,

and contracts for Ten more left.

Lots in North Pacific addition to Astoria steadily increasing in value. A few more small fruit farms at Sunnyside still on the market.

The Oregon Land Co.,

with its main office in Salem, and branch offices in Portland, Astoria and Albany, Ore., buys and sells Stock, Grain and Fruit Farms, and has a choice lot of city and suburban property.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

James Denham & Co.

118 State Street. - Salem.



Save Your Dollars,

Keep Your Eye On

118 State St.

Boots and Shoes,

All Kinds,

We Can Suit You.



F. S. DEARBORN,

(Successor to J. B. Starr.)

Has Just Removed to His New Quarters,

At 263 Commercial Street.

And now offers a full and complete line of Books, Stationery, Blank Books, Sheet Music, Tissue Paper, Etc.

Remember the Place,

Big Book Sign. Mail orders a specialty.

J. H. LUNN

—has a fine line of—

Dress Goods, Embroideries, Ladies Wraps, Parasols and Sun Shades, Ladies and Misses Blouses, Boys Jersey Suits, Trunks and Valises.

Gents Furnishing Goods.

239 Commercial St. Opposite Bush's Bank.

THE GLOBE

Real Estate, Loan & Exchange!

292 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

Has a large list of choice farms and city property for sale on easy terms. Homesteads located.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved farms and city property at low rate of interest.

We have also in connection with our real estate business, an E.M.PLOYMENT and GENERAL INTELLIGENCE Bureau, where all orders for help will be promptly attended to, and situations also obtained for the unemployed.

ATTENTION!

We have farms, large and small, lots from \$50 up, and houses and lots in all parts of the city. We do a commission business exclusively. If you wish to sell, list your property with us. Suburban tracts a specialty. PAYNE & BRIDGEMAN.

GEO. G. VAN WAGNER.

Has just received a fine stock of

Wall Paper and Picture Mouldings, Lounges and Mattresses.

Picture framing done with care and neatness.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company, (Incorporated) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The Grandest Meeting of the Campaign.

DAVE THOMPSON ON TOP.

He Surprises His Friends and Startles His Opponents by the Convincing Force of His Speech.

The Oregon Land Co.,

with its main office in Salem, and branch offices in Portland, Astoria and Albany, Ore., buys and sells Stock, Grain and Fruit Farms, and has a choice lot of city and suburban property.

Last night was an epoch in the political history of Salem. It was the first time in an off year that the young republicans, as a distinctive body, turned out in force and the effect was grand. Aately twilight the Second Regiment band struck up some lively airs and marched to the Chemekete hotel, where Governor Thompson and the other candidates were thronged with young republicans who gave Mr. Thompson a pleasing ovation and when the procession formed to march to the opera house. It was two blocks in length. The vast throng filled every available space in the house, making the largest audience ever seen there since John P. Irish spoke two years ago.

were stopping. The University band was also out in the eastern part of the city with a banner announcing the meeting.

On the platform were seated Hon. D. P. Thompson, republican candidate for governor; Hon. Phil Metcaban, candidate for state treasurer; Hon. Lydell Baker, of Portland, and a large number of representative and prominent republicans of Salem. The meeting was called to order and ably presided over by Hon. H. W. Cottle, secretary and manager of the State Insurance company, and Marion county's member of the state central committee.

Hon. Lydell Baker was the first speaker introduced and is a truly pleasing one. He is a nephew of the well remembered Col. E. D. Baker, once U. S. senator from this state, afterwards killed at Ball's Bluff during the civil war. Mr. Baker inherits the grace and eloquence of his uncle and handles his subject with convincing intelligence.

He devoted the greater portion of his address to the tariff question, presenting the republican position in the matter with such solid argument as could not fail to make a deep impression upon any person of fair mind. His illustrations were apt and to the point and he scored several happy hits against the sophistry of tree traders. He closed his speech with one of the grandest perorations on the lamented Lincoln that has been the writer's fortune to hear in years.

Following this the hero of the evening—"Hon. D. P. Thompson, Oregon's next governor,"—was introduced in those words by Mr. Cottle.

Mr. Thompson surprised his greatest admirers by the mastery speech he delivered. Those who know his practical mode of life thought he might not be effective as a public speaker, but they reckoned unwisely. His very practical manner makes him use no waste language—every sentence is a clincher. The JOURNAL has already published his speech in full, so no attempt will now be made to give a synopsis.

He was many times interrupted by hearty and prolonged applause, and the building fairly shook for five minutes when he announced at the close: "Ladies and gentlemen, if elected governor, I intend to be governor seven days in the week, instead of two, and will not intrust the important duties of the executive to a factotum or private secretary. I will move to Salem and devote my personal attention to the office to which the people elect me."

The effect was tremendous, and if any person was possessed of misgivings as to the enthusiasm of Marion county republicans, those doubts must have been dispelled last night.

At the close of the speech, shouts arose for Phil Metcaban and that gentleman was forced to the foot lights, only to say however that he couldn't make a speech, but that he could and would make the people of Oregon a good and faithful state treasurer.

The audience wanted more good talk, so they yelled for Hon. John Minto and that gentleman responded in a short speech in which he made several telling points for the protective principles of the republican party. "Uncle John" is always

a favorite and the audience being in good humor, gave him prolonged applause. Then the rafters rung to three cheers for Thompson and the republican ticket, and the happy throng dispersed, the best satisfied lot you could find in the nation.

From the Coast. MARSHFIELD, Coos Co., May 22. EDITOR JOURNAL.—This is the 12th day since I left our own Salem, on a speaking tour for the Union party. I have seen much country. To the farmer used to a level country, much would seem worthless indeed. Yet other portions rich and inviting, especially to the stock raiser and fruit grower. Yet its greatest wealth lies, in the opinion of its people, in its mines of coal, and forests of timber. This is the largest and finest town in the county. It has about 800 people, is well situated on the west side of Coos Bay well landlocked, furnishing good anchorage for vessels, and is about twelve miles from the ocean, at Empire. Is improving pretty rapidly, is the chief trading point for the logging camps, coal mines, and farms around the bay. They come to town in boats instead of buggies, carriages and wagons. See very few teams in the streets, but many boats at the wharf. The people are hopeful, yes, confident, that there will soon be a large city built here. But as in other places, the speculator has gone ahead of the producer. I have just visited, with the agent, at East Marshfield, three-fourths of a mile across the bay, just being platted and to be put on the market next Monday, and not a house on it, except the old farmhouse; no other improvements but the survey, and partly covered by young saplings. The lots are to be sold, 25x100 feet, at from \$250 to \$300. There are, I believe, great possibilities and probabilities for this place if the speculator don't kill it.

Bandon, at the mouth of the Coquille, and on the ocean, is a very pretty place and has great expectations, possibilities and probabilities, and is not yet so highly boomed. It is destined to be a pleasant summer resort. Coquille is a nice little town with perhaps 500 people, has a fine saw mill and nestles within a rich agricultural country if developed. It will be preeminently a dairying and fruit growing section. Yet not one acre in ten of these rich bottoms of the Coquille has ever been turned by the plow. The trees are smooth, thrifty, and presents a pleasing contrast to those we see in the Willamette. Posts are said to be here almost unknown. But these bottom farms, with indifferent improvements or none at all, covered wholly or partly with a dense undergrowth of ash, willows, alders, etc., are held at from \$25 to \$100 per acre. Yet it annually overflows. This winter from five to fifteen feet deep. Drifts of logs are piled over the fields in endless profusion. Myrtle Point is a nice little town at the head of navigation. The boats threading these rivers and bays are small affairs. I got the latest weekly Statesman yesterday, kindly given me by Mr. Dean, Editor Coquille Herald, when I on beginning to read I found I had read most of the news before I left home. These people belong to Oregon only legally. Commercially they belong to California. What they buy to eat or wear comes from San Francisco. What they sell goes their direct. The chief resources here are coal and timber.

JOHN P. ROBERTSON. Relatives Wanted. ILLINOIS, Ill., May 29. EDITOR JOURNAL.—Have received copies of your paper; like it very well; I would like to take it six months; do not like to subscribe for longer time, as I think of locating somewhere in Oregon this fall. Can I send fifty cents in stamps or how shall I send?

I have a sister at Bloomer, Monona county, Iowa. She wants me to come there, but I don't think I want so much cold and storm; Illinois is bad enough. We have had lots of rain; more wind, and some hail this spring; one severe hail storm that damaged the fruit and garden; crops are very backward, almost all the wheat killed out, and if you were ever in central Illinois, you know we have mud and bad roads. In 1884 a number of my relatives went to Clarkman county in what was called the Walnut valley. I have lost all track of them, but if they are living, I would like to hear from them; their names were Pordieton and Mann, two of them, Jacob C. Mann and Joseph C. Mann, were at Tacoma, Washington, last fall. Excuse this letter, and if you will let me know if I can send for six months, I will be ever so much obliged. Yours truly, Mrs. M. A. BROWN.

Spring Fever. At this season of the year the most vigorous and hearty people often have a feeling of weariness, tired and worn out, with an ambition to do anything, and money to back out in stamps and bills. What you require is a mild tonic medicine that will act gently on the liver and blood, and for this nothing equals Dr. Cass's Improved Liver Pills. They give an activity to the liver, purify the blood and by their mild tonic action, give vitality and strength to the entire system. Read at 25 cents a box by Smith & Steiner.

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CAPITAL JOURNAL JOBS

Prepare to honor the patriotic dead.

The political agony in Oregon is nearly over.

What is your business is surely no other man's. So don't take his time to tell him about it.

The Oregonian is still fighting the interstate commerce law. It interferes with the railroads a little.

Mr. E. Coon, Chinese Inspector, at San Diego, says it is almost impossible to keep the Chinaman out, he loves this country so.

If the saloonkeepers would organize a union and blacklist certain customers, whom they could well afford to lose, it would be a good thing for their business.

The original Chinese method of burning down a house to secure roast pig was paralleled in San Francisco, by the crank who came near destroying a lumber yard to boil some eggs.

An article on "First Bismarck," by George Moritz Wahl, in Harper's Magazine for June, will be accompanied with a plate portrait of the ex-chancellor, engraved from the celebrated painting by Franz v. Lenbach.

Sixty years ago the danger was that the power of the several States should become paramount to that of the general Government; to-day the fear is lest the Federal power should swallow up the autonomy of the States.—Chronicle.

An Oregon paper complains of some one stealing its fire wood! In a state like Oregon, where wood is so plenty that it requires force to compel men to accept it as a gift, the stealing of wood is a marvel.—Alta.

Mr. Clarkson says that his expenses have exceeded his salary \$2000 during the fifteen months that he has been engaged in carving off the heads of democratic politicians. It may be a source of some satisfaction to them to know that he has made no money out of the business.—Astorian.

The number of farewell dinners given to Toole, the very popular English comedian, in London, was formidable. The comedian being denied admission to the dinner given him by his brothers, they organized one for themselves, and carried it out with great magnificence. Mr. Toole being the only man present. Ellen Terry presided.

The installment of "A Boy's Town," by W. D. Howells, in Harper's Young People for May 20th will explain the unwritten laws that are binding upon the great body of boys between six and twelve years old. The author humorously alludes to the ideals and superstitions of this boy's world, "which are often of a ferocity, a depravity scarcely creditable in after-life." He begins with "the first great law" of revenge, if a boy is strong enough and of savage endurance of wrong, if he is not; he gives the technical definition of "very busy," "bully," and "mean trick;" describes "abominable cruelties," that are considered perfectly lawful, and many other regulations known to old and young boys.

Farnell for the Poor. Discussing the proposed Irish Land Purchase Bill, the Portland Oregonian says: Mr. Farnell opposes this partial and unfair application of the purchase principle, and proposes that instead of loaning \$200,000,000 to one-fourth of the tenants, including the prosperous, that need no help, the government should lend \$135,000,000 to the landlords for the removal of the encumbrances on condition that they assent to an immediate reduction of 30 per cent. on all rents under \$250 a year. In this way the government would not exhaust the local Irish credits as security for repayment of advances, but would look to the landlords for reimbursement, keeping the local credits for a future scheme of land purchase. Farnell would have the relief go to the tenants, who need it most, and would distribute it all over Ireland. Farnell points out that with all rents under \$250 cut down one-third the value of landlords' estates and the prices to be finally paid for them would be correspondingly lowered. In a word, Farnell proposes a measure that would instantly relieve the poor tenants and enable them ultimately to purchase their holdings at cheaper rates than are offered under the present land purchase bill. Farnell thinks it wiser to retain the landlords, with this great reduction in the rents of the poorer tenants, than to accept the partial and unfair bill of Balfour. As the champion of the Irish masses, Farnell's action is necessary if he would retain his present popular leadership.

No harm ever done by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

No harm ever done by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE COLORED JENNY LIND!

MISS FLORA BATSON,

The Greatest Colored Singer in the World, at the

M. E. Church, Wednesday Eve, June 4.

The Peerless Mezzo-Soprano.—New York Sun. The Colored Jenny Lind.—New York World. A mezzo-soprano of wonderful range.—San Francisco Examiner. Has earned the fame of being the greatest colored singer in the world.—Vicksburg (Miss.) Post. The sweetest voice that ever charmed a Virginia audience.—Lyndburg (Va.) Daily Advance. All her numbers were sung without error.—The birds sing.—Mobile (Ala.) Daily Register. A highly cultivated mezzo-soprano, of great sweetness, power, and compass, and of dramatic quality.—Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. Her vocal register has a wonderful sweep, from lowest contralto notes to soprano heights.—Los Angeles (Cal.) Free Express. Her articulation is as perfect as her rendition seems like recitations set to music.—Kansas City Dispatch.

Tickets 50 cts; Children 25 cts. Reserved without extra cost on and after May 24th, at Dearborn's book store. 1d

Brick and Tile for Sale

MURPHY & DESART,

Successors to D. Nash, have a well established brick and tile factory in North Salem, near the fair grounds, and are prepared to furnish first-class brick and tile on short notice. Samples of brick or tile sent free to any point desired, on short notice. Orders may be left with Jas. Fishburn, 113 State street, where samples can be seen. d&w

Capital City Restaurant

Jas. Batchelor, Prop'r.

Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day

None but white labor employed in this establishment. A good substantial meal served in first-class style. Twenty-five cents per meal. READ FRONT. Court street, between Journal Office and Minto's Livery.

FOR SALE

On asylum avenue, one mile from town, and three minutes' walk from electric line, one of the most desirable places about town. House contains nine rooms, hot and cold water, bath room, etc., and in perfect order. Barn and out building, with about 40 acres. This will be sold at a bargain if applied for at once. Six acres would plat to good advantage.

JOS. CRUMP,

Real Estate, 280, Commercial street. 5-5-1f.

Pioneer Bakery

AMOS STRONG,

271 Commercial Street.

French and German Wheat and Rye Breads in City Styles.

Vienna Rolls.

SPECIALTY OF FANCY CAKES.

Pastry and Confectionery

Baking in Full Stock.

My new bread and cake bakers are first-class artists in their line, and I aim to have

Everything as Fine as the Finest.

Insure in Your Home Company!

"The State,"

Which has for the past six years PAID MORE TAXES.

Issued More Policies,

Received More Premiums

And Paid More Losses

Upon property located in Oregon or Washington than any other company.

It was the First Company to Pay all Losses in Full and in Cash

By the three great configurations of Seattle, Portland and Spokane Falls.

GEO. M. BEELER,

City agent and Special Agent for Marion County, Office in the company's building.

Fine Watch Repairing

BY C. A. BURBANK

No. 317 Commercial Street.

WM. WICKEY,

House Painter, Decorator, and Wall Tinter.

Leave order at John Hughes' store, State street.

ARTIST

Instructions given in Oregon, Portland, Water Color and Oil Painting. Pictures made to order. Studio in Cherington's room, Eldridge Building, Salem.

MISS M. KERN,

NEW ZEALAND

INSURANCE. JOHN ALBERT, Agent. - - - Salem, Oregon.

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Decorative, etc. 35 100-page illustrated Catalogue sent free. Address: W. C. CHURCH, 23 Warren St., New York.